

The Grimsby Independent

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GIFT FROM COMMUNITY, WHITE ELEPHANT SHOP AMBULANCE IS BUSY IN LEICESTER DISTRICT

Letter Received Discloses Ambulance Is Being Used At Military Hospital There — Directress of Institution Expresses Gratitude For Gift — Driven By Women Volunteers.

The whereabouts of the ambulance presented to the Red Cross Society by the ladies of the White Elephant Shop has been revealed, in a letter received by them. The letter, which speaks for itself, follows:

12 Stoneyside Avenue,
Leicester,
June 29th, 1942.

To the Friends of the Community of Grimsby, from Mrs. J. Milne (Transport Officer Leicester Detachment 84).

Dear Friends:

Leicester has been given the Chevrolet Ambulance so generously sent by your Community. I wondered if you would be interested to hear a little about your ambulance.

It is stationed at the biggest general hospital here, the Leicester Royal Infirmary. Each week day the Service patients are taken from this hospital where they have had operations or treatment, to a lovely old house in the country which is also a hospital for convalescents. The men are usually still in pyjamas and go back to bed at the country hospital till they are well enough to move on to a Red Cross convalescent Home. Most of our patients are from the army though we have a few R.A.F. men and very occasionally a sailor. We had one very jolly sailor who had developed pneumonia as he arrived on leave. He was one who had taken part in the Loferen raid. I will tell you the units most of the patients come from, the cancer would not approve perhaps. We get all types, very often newly joined, Army life seems to find out weaknesses, particularly varicose veins and hernia. The other day one of the patients had been a steward at the Press Club in Fleet Street all through London's blitzes and another had been an Ambulance Driver in Bristol's raids so they have already been more or less in the front line. We sent your Chevrolet to our

ford with a very bad head case to the special brain hospital there. He had a very serious gun shot wound in his head and the job took 12 hours as the driver had to keep stopping to rest the case.

At night should there be a raid the men's section of the Red Cross would take the ambulance to a First Aid Post. The women all have their stations to report to in their own cars to take out stretcher parties and bring back sitting casualties.

We have four voluntary women drivers as there are two other Ambulances. A whole time paid man services the vehicles and also helps to drive civilian patients for the hospital in other ambulances. I always send two women as the stretchers are so high, loading and unloading is very difficult and one can keep her eyes firmly on the road while the other cares for the patients.

One woman has her husband a pilot in the Middle East, another runs the business for her husband who is a soldier, the third driver is French and looks after the Free French who need hospitality.

I do not drive a great deal as the others are all so keen but I am always available if anyone should be ill or away. I am quite glad of a free morning sometimes as I pack Prisoners of War Red Cross parcels and do part time sessions at munitions. I have a house with a soldier billet all the time who came with my husband and myself. Then we have one to three officers sent us from a mess nearby, just for bed and bath. We had two Canadians once. I cultivate two allotments so have plenty to do to keep my mind off the tragedy of this dreadful war.

As you probably know we are all very well fed, plenty of good food, bread excellent and unlimited and everything else sufficient though we should all enjoy more butter and we who do not smoke more sweets. Up to now the

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Heavy Wind, Rain Did Little Harm To Local Orchards

Sour Cherries Finished This Week With Little Loss — Peaches Still Hard And Thinning Continues In District.

The last of the sour cherries of this district are being taken out of the orchards this week, and many growers report that they have finished with this crop already. Large quantities of the sour have been taken by the canning companies under contract.

The high winds and rains of last weekend did some damage to the cherries, but not enough to make them unsuitable for canning, according to managers of local canning factories. Some of the fruit appeared to be slightly marked with brown spots, but little of it was turned back from the canneries.

Some of the growers lost part of their crop through the hot sun of Saturday and Sunday which had a tendency to scald the tops of the trees.

The crop, as in the case of the sweet cherries, was exceptionally good, both from the standpoint of quantity and quality. Prices held up well, and growers report that they could not have wanted a better season.

Several apricot crops suffered heavily through the rains last weekend, but this crop is not cultivated extensively, and there is little loss to growers reported. Peaches, still fairly hard, were not harmed, and thinning operations are continuing throughout the district.

Firemen Called

The Grimsby Fire Department was called out to a fire at the Fairview Service Station, on No. 5 Highway west of Grimsby this morning, but on arrival, the fire had been put out. Damage was negligible.

Three Convicted On Charges Levied Saturdays Ago

Being Drunk, Disorderly And Having In Illegal Place Result In Fines At Local Court — Car Driver Assessed \$25.

Three court cases heard last Tuesday afternoon by Magistrate J. H. Campbell resulted in three convictions for offences on Saturday night, July 11. The most heavily fined was Gordon Corman, 49 Hurd Ave., Burlington, who paid twenty-five dollars after pleading guilty to a charge of having liquor in an illegal place.

Provincial Constable Elmore Bowen testified that the accused man was found by himself and Chief W. W. Turner in a car on Robinson Street, and that there were twelve bottles of beer seized.

Under questioning by the magistrate, Corman stated that he had bought the beer in Hamilton from a taxi driver whom he could not name.

"A friend of mine bought the beer in Hamilton and I chipped in. We got it at a taxi place. He told us to meet him down the road near a hotel."

"What street was that?" the magistrate asked.

"I don't know, it was the street that runs towards the lake," said Corman.

After getting the beer, Corman and two other men drove to Grimsby, and it was while drinking the beer, according to Constable Bowen, that they were caught.

Gordon Gardner, pleading guilty to being drunk in a public place, paid a fine of \$11.

The other charge, that of being disorderly in a public place, resulted in a fine of \$10 being levied against Bruce McIntyre of Hamilton and formerly of Grimsby. McIntyre said that he asked a man for a match when a "fellow piled into me."

"I grabbed his leg and he sat down," was the way accused described the incident.

(Continued on page 8)

GRIMSBY BEACH GIRL NAMED ASSISTANT TO COUNTY CLERK AT MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING

Marie Killins Given Post Applied For By 17 — Resolutions From Other Counties Endorsed Calling For More Gas For Councillors And Greater War-time Economy.

Miss Marie Killins, of Grimsby Beach, was appointed assistant to County Clerk and Treasurer W. H. Millward by the Lincoln County Council yesterday. The appointment fills a vacancy which has existed for a month following the resignation of Camby Wismer, the former clerk and treasurer of the county.

Miss Killins, appointment was made from among seven applications received. Ten of these came from St. Catharines, one from Niagara Falls and six from Lincoln County. She started her duties today.

The county council also decided on compensation insurance for county employees, and Lloyds of London received the policy. A policy was held for only road employees in the past.

Several resolutions passed by other counties were considered by the council, two of them were endorsed. One, passed by the Welland county council, urged that enough gasoline be granted the councillors to carry out their civic duties both as councillors and members of war committees.

Also endorsed was a resolution from the County of Prince Edward. Pointing out that the federal government is engaged in a publicity campaign urging people to lower their standard of living, buy war savings stamps, and save salvage, Prince Edward county resolved that "evidence of thrift and frugality should arise in connection with affairs administered by the federal government as a necessary foundation for proper accomplishment of the objectives named as desirable by the federal government," and that "satisfactory steps to prevent waste and to salvage raw materials be taken in connection with air force stations and military and naval establishments to a greater degree than they have been, as a necessary basis for a proper measure of success of voluntary salvage campaigns directed to the general public."

Copies of the resolution had been sent by Prince Edward county to the prime minister, the ministers for naval, military, air and war services, and wartime prices and trade board and all county councils.

Death Of Reeve Is Marked At Meeting Of County Council

Out of respect for the memory of the late Fred McCusker, reeve of Niagara-on-the-Lake, the flag at the county court house, St. Catharines, was at half mast last Tuesday as members of the county council assembled for their regular monthly meeting.

At the outset of the meeting a resolution was passed expressing regret and extending the sympathy of the council to the bereaved family of the late reeve. Warden William Heaslip spoke briefly to the motion.

Teacher From The Bahamas Says Riot Not To Be Talked

"They didn't ask us to deny that the riot took place, but we were asked to lay quiet on it," said Miss Audrey Craig of Grimsby, who recently returned home for her holidays. Miss Craig, who is on the staff of Queen's College, Nassau, Bahamas Islands, was referring to the recent "race riot" which brought an abrupt interruption to the visit which the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were making to Washington.

According to Miss Craig, the newspapers did not have "half the story" of either the riot or the serious fire which swept through a considerable portion of the business section of the island capital.

"We were not told to say nothing about it," she emphasized, "but we were given to understand that it would be better not to describe it or discuss it at length."

Prior to arriving in Grimsby, Miss Craig spent a short while visiting Washington and New York.

CLEAR CREEK AFTER RAINS

Forty Creek, in the vicinity of the sewage disposal plant, will have to be again cleared out, although chloride of lime is now no longer available, and lime will have to be substituted.

At a meeting of the council some weeks ago Mayor Edric Johnson announced that the equipment owned by Lincoln county had been used effectively for this job. Since that time, heavy rains have again made clearing of the creek necessary.

Note Reduction In Juvenile Crime

Juvenile crime, for many weeks a serious problem in this community is almost non-existent at the present time, according to Chief William W. Turner.

"The docket is clear at the present time," was the way in which Chief Turner summed up the situation. He stated that it has been some time now since he has had any juvenile under observation.

Last night the Children's Aid Society representatives from St. Catharines met with Mayor Edric Johnson and Chief Turner to discuss the situation, but at present Mayor Johnson is not at liberty to discuss the meeting, and information regarding it will not be available for a few days yet.

Few Fail To Heed Call For Service In Grimsby Area

A request from the department of National War Services to check up on men called out under the National Resources Mobilization Act has resulted in little action being taken by local police. Of recent weeks a great number of men have been called upon to undergo a medical examination as higher age brackets are being reached, but the requests to local police to check up on men not reporting results usually in reports of men who have moved out of this district or who are unknown here.

Local factories are beginning to feel the shortage of manpower as the call-up regulations are extended to include men up to forty years of age. As a result of this situation, women are now taking the place of men at the Metal Craft Company plant on Depot Street, and, according to A. R. Globe, they are fitting into the work quite well.

Robinson Street Repairs Finished

When the ditches have been finished, the work on the north end of Robinson street made necessary by a severe storm about a month ago will be completed. The south end is yet to be repaired but when this is done it will be a very great improvement to the street. Also the repair work along the Main street in the past two weeks has added greatly to the appearance of the town.

Four In Family In Active Service

Mrs. Margaret M. Wilson, of Grimsby, has now two sons and two daughters in the active army with the recent enlistment of Miss de-Vonne Wilson in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. The others are Sergt. Daniel J. Wilson, who has been overseas for two and one-half years with an anti-aircraft battery; Pte. Joseph H. Wilson, overseas since Christmas day of 1940; and Maud A. Wilson, in the C.W.A.C. Another daughter has made application to join the C.W.A.C. and a son-in-law is also serving overseas.

Play-Off Games In Ball League Held This Week

A play-off plan for the Grimsby-Midland softball schedule was drawn up at a meeting of the league executive held at The Independent office last Thursday evening. The following games have been slated:

Grimsby at Windsor, Wednesday, (last night) with return game at Grimsby Friday (tomorrow) evening; Stoney Creek at St. Catharines last Tuesday evening, with a return game at Stoney Creek this (Thursday) evening.

Finals for the league championship will be played off on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of next week.

Retire Debentures

Twenty year road debentures were retired recently by the County of Lincoln. They were worth \$100,000, and brought to \$100,000 the amount wiped out this year.

Grimsby W.I.

Miss J. R. MacDiarmid, of the girls' camp at the High School, was a guest of the Women's Institute on Tuesday evening. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. Canton, Robinson street, south.

Miss MacDiarmid spoke most entertainingly of the girls in the camp and their enjoyment of the work they are doing on the fruit farms in the ideal surroundings of this part of the peninsula.

The speaker was introduced by the president, Mrs. George Warner, who at the same time welcomed the visitors and new members.

A report on sick and absent friends was presented by the secretary, Mrs. Lester Larsen. The Christmas parcel for the Institute soldier was planned and a sum of money set aside for the purpose. Another parcel was sent forward this month. The rug which was on display at the Model Dairy was drawn, the winning ticket being number 238. The Institute will be glad to hear from the winner so that the rug may be sent to her.

Old-time songs by Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Wm. Layton were a pleasing feature of the evening. Among the favourites were Just a Wearyin' For You, Let the Rest of the World Go By, and Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair. Mrs. Layton accompanied.

Squadron Leader Thompson Gets Windsor Command

Following a ten day leave spent at his home here, Squadron Leader Victor W. Thompson left for Windsor, where he assumes command of No. 10 Elementary Flying Training School there. Prior to his recent appointment, Squadron Leader Thompson was in command of No. 3 E.F.T.S. at London, Ontario.

Away Back When

By FRANK FAIRBORN, Jr.

As I sit down to my typewriter, my eyes gaze ceilingward, they alight on the gilt framed picture of that Greatest of all Great Canadian Statesmen, Sir John A. Macdonald. It hung over my Father's desk for 40 years. It has hung over mine, intermittently, for 20 years—the life of The Independent! Incidentally, the life of Grimsby.

I go into a reverie of comparisons — 1867 and the years after, 1939-1942. The hullabaloo of indecision and uncertainty; the political conniving and "sit me in a soft spot juggling," that is going on in Ottawa today, instead of the all out, nose-to-the-grindstone prosecution of a successful war, only makes me a stronger adherent of the principles that I have followed out for close on a half a century, as they were laid down by Sir John in 1867.

"A British Subject I Was Born,
A British Subject I Will Live,
A British Subject I Will Die."

It was a very hot day on Saturday. A little after the noon hour, when the sun was blazing down on Main street in all its fury, I stood in the shade of the awning of the Busy Bee Restaurant. Down the street as merry as a lark, clad only in a very flimsy pair of shorts, light blue bathing trunks, came young Doug Scott, a son of Doug and Mrs. Scott, Robinson street south, and a grandson of that fine old Veteran, Jack Scott.

I looked at him and said "Oh to be a kid again!" His well formed, lithe body and legs, a walnut stain brown from the sun and bathing in the water-holes and the lake. The very personification of health and the typification of good clean Canadian youth and manhood in the making. Along came Roy St. John, the Quality Butcher—with a son in the Ferry Command—and I said, "Roy, what would you give to be a kid again?" He looked at little Doug skipping merrily on his way and said "I'd give everything I own to be right back where he

is." Such is life folks, but "Oh to be a kid again."

Speaking of water-holes, I used to go swimming in them. The old one south of the Gibson avenue bridge on the Forty, that had been created years before I seen the light of day by a water wheel that produced power to drive the sawmill that was operated by a Mr. Wilson who was the father of the late Edw. Wilson and the Grandfather of Mrs. Hayhoe, and the late Mrs. Wm. Schwab and the Great-Grandfather of Wm. "Weary" and George Wilson. Then there was a small sized hole under the Main street bridge and a mighty big hole under the G.T.R. (C.N.R.) culvert, back of St. Joseph's church, but at certain times of the year this hole was infested with snakes. The late Claude Randall, brother of Miss Edna Randall, saved a bunch of us kids one day when he happened along and killed a Black Snake that measured three feet.

On the curve of the creek at the low end, behind the home of the late Wm. and Mrs. Wasmidge (now occupied by Norman Truman) was a good hole in the early and late summer, the water was always warm in that hole, when cold in other holes. In midsummer it was no good because the flow away from it was not good and it became more or less stagnant. Then we hit the old wooden pier and swam in the lake. Not the pier that the late John Hewitt built in 1907, but a long projecting pier that had been built before my time, by many years. In fact it was in a bad state of deterioration in my days.

Which all brings to mind the late Johnny Hand, that jovial Irishman, that established fishing on the south shore of Lake Ontario on a real business basis. Sure, there are a lot of you readers that knew Frank, Phil, and Jim Hand and even Steve Hand, and of course you all know Ed, because he is in my generation, but how many of you remember their father?

(Continued on page 8)

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, JULY 26th, 1942

Noah: God's Covenant With Mankind

Genesis 9:1-15

GOLDEN TEXT

I will remember my covenant.—Gen. 9:15.

Introduction to the lesson

The dispensation of conscience, like that of innocence, closed in failure on man's part. For over sixteen hundred years after the expulsion from the garden of Eden, man had been tested under his newly-acquired knowledge of good and evil, only to find that the great majority of the race deliberately chose the evil and ignored the good. True, all through this age the grace of God was working, and whenever men turned to God in faith they were saved and like Abel, Enoch, Noah sought to walk before Him, maintaining a good conscience through obedience to His will.

A Lesson Outline

- The judgment of the flood.
- The breakdown of separation, (Genesis 6:12).
- God's indignation, (Gen. 9:3).
- The result of unholiness, (Genesis 9:4).
- Judgment announced, (verses 5-7).
- Salvation promised, (verses 8-12).
- Judgment executed, (Genesis 9:12).
- The new beginning, (Genesis 9:13).
- The Noahic Covenant, (Genesis 9:15).

The Heart of the Lesson

When God gives His pledged word He will never call it back, (Isaiah 55:1). When He warned Noah of a coming flood, His word was sure and was fulfilled to the letter. He who brought Noah and his family safely through the flood and established them upon the renewed earth is the resource of His people still.

Faith can firmly trust Him, come what may.

A Way Of Life

Close your book of complaints and open the book of praise.

Believe other people are quite as sincere as you and treat them with respect.

Ignore what life owes you, and stop looking for friendship and start being friendly.

Be content with such things as you have and stop wishing for the things you have not.

Enjoy the simple blessings of life and cease striving for the artificial pleasures of the day.

Forget what you have accomplished and meditate on what others have done for you.

Cease looking for someone to help you and devote yourself to helping others.

—Living Message.

Our Weekly Recipe

It won't be long before we are bringing tomatoes in from our Victory gardens. At first we can eat all there are "as is," then the time comes when we are ready for Tomato soup, and here it is.

Tomato Soup—Cook 1 quart of tomatoes in a quart of boiling water. Place 1 quart of milk in the top of the double boiler and scald over hot water. When the tomatoes are cooked, add a teaspoon of soda and when foaming has stopped, add the hot milk with a generous piece of butter. Salt and pepper to taste.

Cream may be added instead of butter, and less water and more milk if desired.

Brown a few crackers, roll fine, and add to the soup. Serve with small squares of dry toast. Time 30 to 40 minutes.

Apple Cinnamon Pie

Here is the first apple pie of the season. Take 2 cups chopped apples, 1/2 cup oatmeal, grated rind and juice of 1 lemon, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1/2 cup honey. Mix in the order given, having the eggs well beaten and the fat melted. Put into a unbaked pastry shell, cover with top crust and bake in a moderate oven.

Who Will Bell The Cat?

He who "bells the cat" takes it upon himself to run a great risk for the sake of his fellow citizens. The allusion is to the tale of the cunning old mouse, who suggested that they should hang a bell on the neck of the cat, so that the mice would have due notice of her approach. "Tis an excellent suggestion," said a wise young mouse, "but who is to put the bell on the cat's neck?"

"Bell the Cat" was a name given to a character famous in the history of Scotland, Archibald Douglas, Earl of Angus, The King, James III, had capriciously chosen several men of low degree as his favourites; one of them, a man on by trade, he made Earl of Mar. This gave great offence to the haughty members of the nobility. The enraged nobles held a council for the purpose of devising means of putting down the upstart. "But who will bell the cat?" inquired Lord Gray. "That will I," answered Douglas; and he sought out the hated newcomers and killed them in the very presence of the king. Thereafter he was known as "Bell-the-Cat Douglas."

—Everyday Sayings.

"In the woods, too, a man casts off his years, as the snake his slough, and, at what period soever of life, is always a child. In the woods is perpetual youth. Within these plantations of God a decorum and manly reign, a perennial festival is dressed, and the guest seems not how he should tire of them in a thousand years. In the woods we return to reason and faith."

—Emerson.

Quick-Easy-No Worry-No Guesswork

MAKE JAMS and JELLIES with CERTO

You get up to 2/3 more Jam or Jelly from the Same Amount of Fruit

CERTO is Pectin

Extracted from Fruit

When pectin is used in making jam or jelly, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order No. 150 allows you to use sugar not in excess of one and one-quarter pounds of sugar for each pound of fruit. On the basis that "fruit" means "unprepared" fruit, this allows you to make your jams and jellies the Certo way which gives you approximately two-thirds more jam or jelly from the same amount of fruit.

Look for Book of 72 Tested Recipes under the label of every Certo bottle

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RADIO SPOTLIGHT

CHATTING WITH DAVE

Canadian born Raymond Massey is one of the nation's most versatile actors, on call by both radio and theatre. Recently, he starred in "The Farmer" in the first program in Stephen Vincent Benet's "Dear Adolph" series. (NBC-Rad Sundays at 5:00 p.m.) Star of "Abe Lincoln", "Candida" and other stage and screen plays, Massey's part in the recent play was more or less tailored to measure. He was born and raised on a farm, and for a while, before his distinguished stage career began, sold agricultural machinery.

The trouble with most guys that run programs is that they wait till the last minute to decide on a guest star. There's some excuse for an occasional lapse; it happens to everybody. But Bill Stern, ace sportscaster, is proud to have you know that he has his guest star set for the August 8th broadcast of his famous "Sports Newsweek". It's Cornelius McGillicuddy, otherwise and more familiarly known as Connie Mack, beloved dean of organized baseball. Every year the genial Mr. Mack, as youngsters on the Philadelphia Athletics call him, makes an appearance on Stern's show. It's usually his only radio show of the year, so sports fans eagerly await the date!

Some very human happenings in local as well as national radio, bring back to mind the fact that radio personalities and stars—writers, producers and 'voices', are human beings like the rest of us. And often it is co-incidence, that impresses this fact strongly on our minds. Take for instance the case of the militant "Woman Who Speaks on War" each Monday night at 11:15 from CKOC in Hamilton. On July 20th she celebrated the completion of two years on the air; fighting for freedom with her pen and her voice. On the preceding Friday, her 23 year old son received his wings at Trenton, taking to the air to fight for freedom! Thus the story—and thus more fight and spunk than ever in each Monday 11:15 p.m. broadcast from the woman who speaks on war.

Return Dates—Really Not So Far Away:

September 1st—The Happy Gang;
September 5th—Share the Wealth;
September 6th—Charlie McCarthy;
September 10th—Penny's Diary;
True or False on September 16th.

For up to the minute news from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and up to the minute modern dramatic entertainment, keep in tune with Soldier's Wife, daily at 11:30 a.m., CBC.

MERRY-GO-ROUND MAKERS NOW BUILDING AIRPLANES, BOMBERS

From frivolous to practical; that's a sign of the times. A famous manufacturer of merry-go-rounds has turned shop and staff to making arms and parts for airplanes and bombers.

Men who had spent a quarter of a century carving out horses' heads for merry-go-rounds, or painting modernistic designs on a silver-streak thrill ride, have gone berserk and switched over to lathe work or die casting.

Fortunately, merry-go-rounds are durable articles. Such a change-over to war production will not affect the highlight of holiday and picnic pleasures for many seasons.

FLIES CAUSE INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Investigations by medical scientists indicate that fly-infested foods are one of the principal causes of Infantile Paralysis (Polio). Every fly served to use is a potential menace to human health.

KILL THEM ALL WITH WILSON'S FLY PADS

QUICKLY, CLEANLY, HUMANELY
10c PER PACKAGE OF 3 PADS
Wilson's Fly Pads are available at all drug stores and department stores.

JAM MADE BY SUGAR QUOTA EVEN BETTER, EXPERTS CLAIM

Department of Agriculture
Home Economists Issue
Tested Recipes

One of the big war jobs facing women in town and country this summer is canning. Jam and jelly making.

It has always been considered a good thing to put up fruit and insure variety in next winter's diet but this year the clatter of preserving kettles has a patriotic ring. Nowadays it is vitally necessary to conserve food, for no-one can tell what calls will be made on Canada by the United Nations at war.

Fruit has to be put up this year under the sugar rationing order laid down by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. This allows 1/4 pound of sugar per pound of fruit for canning, and 1/2 pound of sugar per pound of fruit for jam and jelly making. This, of course, means per pound of fruit as it is purchased, or picked from the trees, not after it has been pitted and prepared for the preserving kettle. In order to get the special canning sugar ration, the grocer must be told the weight of fruit which is being "put up" and the purchaser will be asked to sign a special voucher for the sugar bought.

Miss Laura Pepper, chief of the Consumer Section of the Department of Agriculture reports that many women write to her office asking if it is possible to make a good jam that "keeps" within the sugar quota. "Our answer to that is emphatically, Yes", says Miss Pepper. "In fact, we feel that these new jams made on the sugar allowance are not only better for health but they have a truer fruit flavor and better color than the old-fashioned 'pound for pound' or sweeter still, the 'cup for cup' jam."

For days that have extended far into the evenings, experts of the Consumer Section have been working hard testing out recipes made under the new sugar orders. Here are some of those which they have approved and according to Miss Pepper if the directions are followed exactly, housewives can rest assured that their products will be good:

Raspberry Jam

2 quarts raspberries
3 cups sugar
Crush fruit and simmer 10 minutes. Then add sugar and cook until thick—about 25 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars and when cool, seal with paraffin. Yield: Approximately 2 1/2 pints.

A delicious jelly-like jam may be made by putting 2 teaspoons cider vinegar with the sugar in the above recipe. It produces a slightly tartier jam.

Raspberry and Red Currant Jam

2 quarts raspberries
1 cup red currant juice
3 1/2 cups sugar
To make currant juice, crush 1 1/2 cups currants slightly and cover them with 1/2 cup water. Cook until the currants are soft and mushy—about 10 to 15 minutes. Drain through a moist jelly bag.

Cover the raspberries with the 1 cup red currant juice and let stand 20 minutes. Simmer raspberries and juice 20 minutes then add sugar. Cook about 20 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars and when cool, seal with paraffin. Yield: Approximately 2 1/2 pints.

Gooseberry Jam

2 quarts gooseberries
1 1/2 cups water
4 1/2 cups sugar
Top and tail the gooseberries. Simmer the fruit and water for 10 minutes. Add sugar and cook for about 1/2 hour. Pour into hot sterilized jars and when cool, seal with paraffin. Yield: Approximately 3 1/2 pints.

This jam is quite thin when hot but it thickens considerably when it cools.

If desired, one-half cup honey or corn syrup may be added to the recipe if it is too tart for your taste.

Black Currant Jam

2 quarts black currants
1 1/2 cups water
4 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup honey
Top and tail the black currants. Simmer the fruit and water for 10 minutes. Add sugar and honey and cook about 15 minutes or until thick. Pour into hot sterilized jars and when cool, seal with paraffin. Yield: 3 1/2 pints.

This makes a thick, jelly-like jam.

PICNIC TRUCK BAN GIVES DOBBIN A BREAK

"Remember! It was in the summer of 1941 that we all piled into the truck to drive over to the picnic grounds. These were the days."

Soon remarks like that will be on the lips of many Canadians for the days are past when trucks can be used for such frivolous activities as picnics, visits to fairs or community concerts. For pleasure driving—get a horse.

Trucks must be made to last as long as possible so government wartime regulations demand that they be used only for essential purposes. Farm trucks should be used only for transporting produce but the farmer can still take his wife to market because he is allowed to have two people drive in the cab with him.

Black Currant Jelly

To each quart of black currants add 4 cups water. Crush currants and boil until soft and mushy. Strain juice through a moist jelly bag. Measure juice and boil for 6 minutes. For each cup of original juice add 1 cup sugar and boil until it sheets from a spoon—approximately 6 to 10 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars and when cool, seal with paraffin.

Red Currant Jelly

Mash 2 quarts red currants and add 4 cups water. Boil until currants are soft and mushy. Strain juice through a moist jelly bag. Measure juice and boil for 6 minutes. For each cup of original juice add 1/2 cup sugar and boil until it sheets from a spoon—5 to 8 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars and when cool, seal with paraffin.

Red Currant and Raspberry Jelly

Crush 1 quart raspberries and add 1/2 cup water. Boil for 10 minutes or until fruit is soft and mushy. Drain through moist jelly bag. Yield: 1 1/2 cups juice.

Mash 3 cups red currants and add 1 cup water. Boil for 10 minutes or until fruit is soft and mushy. Drain through moist jelly bag. Yield: Approximately 1 1/2 cups.

Combine 1 1/2 cups each of red currant and raspberry juice and boil 10 minutes. Add 2 1/2 cups sugar and boil until it reaches the jelling stage—approximately 6 minutes.

BOTTLES NEEDED BADLY

Owing to labor shortage, bottles are now badly needed, so badly that the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has issued an order making it an offence wilfully to destroy any bottles fit for use. Salvage agencies are also in the market for all kinds of broken glass, including bottle window and plate glass which can be ground up and re-manufactured. Search house, garage and other buildings for unused bottles and get them to your nearest salvage disposal agency.

"Set all things in their peculiar place, And know that order is the greatest grace."—Dryden.



CULINARY CUES

Ethel M. Chapman is a native of Halton County and a distinguished graduate of Macdonald College. She is the author of several delightful books and editor of the Home Section of the Farmer's Magazine. She is an expert in matters relating to nutrition and food conservation and will make this her subject when she appears as guest speaker on the National Farm Radio Forum, Monday, July 20, at 8:30 p.m. EDT, 9:30 p.m. ADT.



LOOK OUT, ADOLF, HERE HE COMES

Symbolizing the offensive spirit of the Canadian soldier this drawing by Grant Macdonald, Toronto artist, shows an infantryman with a Sten carbine at the firing position. The new Sten sub-machine gun, now being manufactured in Canada, can be fired from the shoulder or the hip and is well adapted for use by shock troops and paratroops.

"Before green apples blush,
Before green nuts embrown,
Why, one day in the country
Is worth a month in town."
—Christina G. Rossetti.

"Heat, ma'am! it was so dreadful here, that I found there was nothing left but to take off my flesh and sit in my bones."
—Sydney Smith.

Snacks Should Be Nourishing

These vacation days when children come 'round the kitchen for mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks, mothers would do well to see that something nourishing is on hand so that young bodies will have extra health and resistance built up when school begins again.

A glass of milk with raisin-filled cookies or tomato juice and Graham wafers are tasty alternatives with plenty of goodness, or a packet of peanuts and raisins make a convenient hand-out.

A good sandwich filler is made of peanut butter thinned with milk and mixed with chopped raisins. Put in a cool place this will keep for several days. Spread on whole wheat bread, it makes a nutritious sandwich for a lunch box as well as a snack. Sandwich cheese mixture spread on nut bread is also very nutritious.

Any between-meal eating should merely supplement the day's diet and should not be regarded as sufficient to stand alone advises Nutrition Services, Department of Pensions and National Health. It should provide enough energy to offset that tired feeling but should not be large enough to spoil the appetite for the next meal.

Christianity is not a theory or speculation, but a life, not a philosophy of life, but a life and a living process.—Coleridge.

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The Grimsby Independent

PHONE 36

Established 1885

ROBERT W. GLENDINNING
Editor and Publisher

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

Treasure In Salvage

And for the general reader there were turn-of-the-century copies of such popular magazines as Good Housekeeping, the Saturday Evening Post and others. Of course, there were modern publications represented in profusion, and it might not be hard to imagine that, being taken over now, some of the more highly thought of, such as the Atlantic, Harpers and others might become, as the years go on, even rarer than those issued two or three score years ago.

It was not until the Russians felt the first shock of Germany's armed might that their tune was changed. Russia, in Poland and in the Baltic States of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, had played the part of the ruthless aggressor. She also made an abortive attempt at overrunning Finland. Russia, being a dictatorship, was subject to the whims of one man greedy for power just as was Germany. The ferocity and tremendous bravery of the Russian armies is great. The world stands in admiration of the Russian soldiers as they fight with their backs to the wall. The bravery of the German soldiers, pushing deep into the Don valley and suffering ter-

It is high time that the authorities stopped living in delusions regarding these blackout tests. If the whole countryside cannot participate in them, they are useless. If the time ever came when the authorities deemed a blackout necessary, they would not hesitate about having Grimsby, Stoney Creek, Oakville and other towns turn off their lights. The people in the larger communities will, in that event, know what to do, but those living in the villages and towns, by their lack of experience, will be contributing to the efforts of enemy airmen rather than making their assignments more difficult.

Christianity reveals God as ever—present Truth and Love, to be utilized in healing the sick, in casting out error, in raising the dead.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

He said he couldn't afford to buy War Savings Certificates.

In an effort to offset shortages of labor, tractors are now being used by the larger vegetable growers. Consequently a class of young technical and administrative assistants has been developed.

Another important statement made by the magazine is this: "It is not impossible to make good steel from pig iron alone, but in the open-hearth furnaces, the type of furnace from which almost all iron scrap become.

Very hot and still the air was.
Very smooth the gliding river,
Motionless the sleeping shadows."

—Emendation—

The Sperry Car is the trackman's defective. Its intricate mechanism spots hidden flaws which sometimes develop in high grade track steel. CNR main lines which carry the swift and heavy war traffic are tested regularly by this marvel of modern railroading.

The 6400 bridges of the National Railway System, if joined together, would span the water gap between Hamilton Ont. and Kingston Ont. - 167 Miles.

Thursday, July 23rd, 1942.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Takes Part In
Army Week Games

Recruit Ileen Smith, a Grimsby girl, now in the C.W.A.C. stationed at Trinity Barracks, Toronto, was lauded for her part in the sport events which took place in the Exhibition grounds during Army Week, Ileen, known as "Shorty" to her friends in camp at Toronto, was one of the four girls on the relay team for Trinity Barracks. This team came out on top against teams representing the Royal Canadian Engineers and the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Beaver Club

The members of the Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian church held their July meeting in the form of a picnic on the grounds at the Grimsby waterworks. As it is a busy time of the year for the housewives the turn-out was not as large as had been anticipated but those present thoroughly enjoyed the bounteous picnic luncheon. In the evening the ladies attended the local theatre after which the party adjourned to the home of Mrs. Reg. Blatter, Depot street, where a very enjoyable social time was spent.

The Sugar Sack
Is Safe

It is was a false alarm. Housewives may continue to use sugar sacks, cotton feed and flour for pillow cases, sheets, aprons, etc.

Recently when a request was issued to preserve all bags and turn them back for re-use to prevent a threatened shortage, J. Bonar, director of coarse fabrics, probably found himself facing the sad questioning but uncomplaining eyes of a whole Dominion-full of thrifty housewives. He saved himself by stating that a good purpose would be served by granting permission to make use of cotton bags in accordance with time-honoured custom.

"To discontinue these uses," he said, "might quite conceivably create some unnecessary hardship." So women will still be able to fill the linen cupboard, line quilts, and clothe themselves and their families with their pet perquisite, the empty flour and sugar sack.

The shortage referred to burlap sacks.

Personals

Gunner Vernon Croft, R. C. A. (Active), was home on week-end leave from Petawawa.

Miss M. E. Telfer, Paris, is a vacation visitor at the home of her niece, Mrs. Lester Larsen, Livingston avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Norton and daughter, Judy, are leaving today to take up residence in their new home in Hamilton.

Sgt. Observer William Wilson, R.C.A.F., who has been training for the past eight months in the western provinces and is now spending a ten days' leave at his home in Burlington, spent a few days in town this week renewing acquaintances. Sgt. Observer Wilson is a former manager of the A. & P. Store being in charge here about two years ago.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss W. Congdon is spending a week on a boat trip to Duluth, Minn.

Miss Marigold Duck leaves this weekend to spend a week with her aunt, Mrs. Le Caise, of Ottawa.

Mr. A. W. Hitchman of Buffalo, N.Y. spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hitchman.

Misses Nancy Gordon and Marilyn Millard are spending a week's vacation at the Y.W.C.A. Camp at Peterboro.

Mrs. Lloyd Hill and family of Hamilton are spending a short holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lambert.

Don Walters, R.C.A.F., Port Albert, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walters, Grimsby Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McVicar and Mr. and Mrs. William Hewson, and daughter, Virginia, are spending a week at Cedar Villa, Haliburton.

L.A.C. Stanley Walters, R. C. A. F., Moncton, N.B., is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walters, Grimsby Beach.

Weekend visitors of Miss Fay Bamber were Mr. and Mrs. George Bamber and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bamber and son, all of Belleville district.

A.W. 2 Alice Haws, R.C.A.F., (W.D.), St. Thomas, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haws, North Grimsby. A.W. 2 Haws is serving as an accountant in the women's division of the airforce.

Mrs. H. Marsh of Hamilton entertained the members of her bridge club at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton, Ontario street last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Nan Miller and Mrs. Clifford McCartney were prize winners for the evening. At the conclusion of play a very enjoyable luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. George Silver of Preston spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Grimsby.

Mrs. E. C. Moreland, Toronto, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Jose, Grimsby Beach.

Misses Kate Fisher and Dorothy Shelton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. Lawson, St. Catharines.

Provincial Constable A. E. Reilly and family are enjoying a two weeks' vacation in Northern Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawson left today to spend a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Russ at Purdy, Ontario.

Mrs. Harry Graham, Hamilton, is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunt, Elizabeth Street.

Mrs. J. G. MacHattie, Toronto, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Caudwell, "Edgemere", Lake Road.

Cpl. A. K. Norton, R.C.A.F., Ottawa, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton, Ontario Street.

Mr. B. Kerr, accountant of the Dominion Bank at Windsor, spent the weekend at the home of his cousin, Mrs. John Merritt, Nelles Blvd.

Sgt. Ray McPherson, R.C.A.F., Dartmouth, N.S., is spending a two weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McPherson, Faton Street.

Mrs. James Coulson, who has been spending some time in Chicago, arrived Saturday to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. J. Vooges.

Miss Betty Muchmore, of Toronto, who has been spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs. F. James, St. Andrew's Ave., leaves today (Thursday) to spend the month of August in Kingston.

Don't Force Your
Children To Eat

Visitors to French Canada are always impressed with the glib habit of vivacity at table. Mealtimes should be happy times when the family sits down in amiable sociability. Euphistic is the word for it—and we have a trip to the dictionary. At mealtimes, don't worry about unpaid bills, scold the children, or gnaw on bones of contention. All the vitamins in the world won't help you or your children if the occasion is so unhappy as to impair digestion. Warm up that gloomy, cold-potato atmosphere.

Other Don't's
Don't spoil mealtime by forcing children to eat. If a child is seriously underweight there is likely enough an organic cause and it is wiser to consult your physician. Perhaps he's too excited with life to feel like settling down to a meal: after all, life is pretty exciting to youngsters whose genial currents have not been frozen by the anfractuities of life! Or the child may be a bit upset or too tired. Let him alone: scolding or nagging won't help and may make him so resentful that he may go on a partial hunger strike.

Spiking the Appetite
Appetites are sure to decline if you serve the same dishes over and over again. It's too easy to fall into the habit of always serving the identical combination of dishes—such as sole steak with stew or pan potatoes with a roast. For a change accompany a stew with a green salad with a favourite dressing. Or with a roast, au gratin potatoes or baked onions that have been glazed with a little honey to give them eye appeal.

Conditioned reflexes make our mouths water when we smell the robust aroma of sausage in the skillet, while the word protein leaves us cold. The advice to eat one leafy green vegetable and one citrus food every day doesn't rouse our appetite like it would if we put it this way: Think of the leafy green vegetable as tender, fresh broccoli sprinkled with grated cheese. Sounds better, doesn't it? And for citrus fruit imagine a salad of orange and grapefruit sections with some of our local fruits

in season, served with a dash of a tart French dressing. Think of sauces and dressings in due proportion to the bulkier parts of a meal, remembering what George Meredith had his bright young hero say:—

"The woman who has mastered sauces is sitting on the very apex of civilization."

If you have not already done so, the Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, invites you to write for a free vitamin chart which may be hung in the kitchen as an aid to navigation on the course of health.

—And gravies—homely dishes like swiss steak earn the plaudits of gourmets with addition of the merest soupçon of vinegar and a conservative dash of mustard.

"Tomorrow to fresh woods, and pastures new."—Milton.

Does your recipe call for chopped parsley? Wash it with hot water instead of cold and it will be easier to chop, and will retain its flavour.

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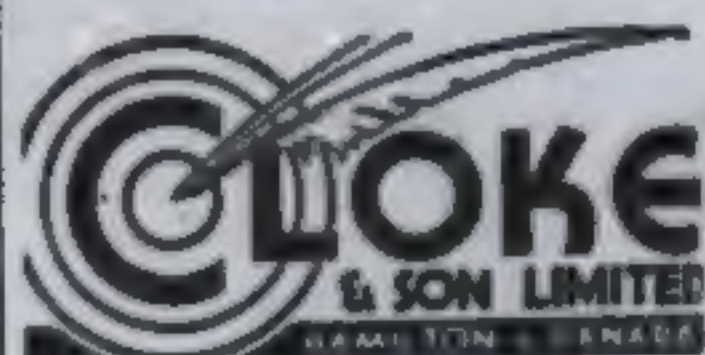
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RICHMELLO COFFEE lb. 39c

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SALAD DRESSING 1/2-gal. 49c

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ALL GRADES

1-gal. 99c

DO YOU REMEMBER TEN YEARS AGO

Taken from File of July 20, 1932

Nominations for vacancy caused by death of the late William Chivers, Sr., were held in the council chambers on Wednesday evening. Two were named for the vacancy, H. G. Mogg, nominated by I. E. Hummel and E. H. Erb and N. W. Shantz, nominated by Robt. Moxley and Wm. Ard. Those nominated, under the municipal act, have until the following evening at nine o'clock to qualify but Mr. Shantz when communicated with stated positively that he would not stand for election so that H. G. Mogg becomes the new member of the Grimsby town council.

Announcement is made by Mr. J. H. N. Drope, president of the Board of Governors of Lake Lodge School, Grimsby, that arrangements have been concluded whereby the Rev. C. H. Boulden, M.A., formerly of Trinity College School, Port Hope, will assume the principalship of this widely known and highly regarded institution made vacant by the death of the late principal, Major the Rev. Gore M. Barrow.

The Annual Garden Party of St. Joseph's church, Grimsby, on July 14 and 15 was a splendid success owing to the generosity of the largest crowd that has ever attended.

A large barn and three out-buildings on Park Road near Grimsby were destroyed by fire early on Wednesday last, in a conflagration which threatened the lives of several persons. The farm is the property of Peter Robertson, and through the heroic efforts of Russell Aikens, Mr. Robertson's house was saved.

On Saturday evening an international chess match between the Buffalo Chess club and the Toronto Chess club was played at the Village Inn, Grimsby. The players were accompanied by their wives, making a party of fifty-four in all. The Toronto team won by ten to six.

Alderman Fred Hamilton, of Toronto, driving east on the highway near Grimsby Wednesday afternoon, unable to stop when a car in front of him halted, turned out of line and crashed into a car driven by Miss Ruth Young, of Grimsby Beach. Mrs. Hamilton was slightly injured and June Hamilton, aged 7, suffered injuries to her hands. Two other Hamilton children, Charles and Fred, and another passenger, Mrs. William Cormack, of 935 Dovercourt Road, Toronto, were shaken up. Hamilton escaped injury. Miss Young suffered from shock and her mother, Mrs. Sam Young, also of

Good Advice

Someone has said that one good thing about advice is that you only have to take what you want of it. So help yourself. This time it's vinegar.

Window glass, windshields, drinking glasses and all other articles of glass will be made bright if vinegar is added to the water used in washing them. In the case of windows, add a cup of vinegar to two cups of lukewarm water and apply with a chamois. Wring the chamois dry and wipe the window, which should dry clean and quickly.

Vinegar will cut paste or glue. If you've pasted something in the wrong column of your scrapbook, moisten it with a brush dipped in vinegar and you can slip it off easily. Try it when postage stamps are stuck together with the heat.

To remove lime deposits from vases or enamelled or china vessels, use ordinary vinegar.

Remove putty or paint from window glass by first using a cloth dipped in very hot vinegar, then scraping with a knife or razor blade.

Soak green vegetables in vinegar and water instead of the usual salt and water. The vinegar brings the unwanted inhabitants to the surface so they are easily removed.

Hard, dry paint brushes can be cleaned by letting them simmer in vinegar for about ten minutes.

OAK FOR SCHOOL DESKS USED FOR SPEED BOATS

If boys and girls are finding that they can easily carve their initials into their desks these days, it is because the hard oak, which used to go into school furniture is now needed to make tough ribs for torpedo boats and plane parts.

The long arm of war regulations has now reached into the school room, according to the W.P.T.E.'s Division of Simplified Practice. Not only has hard oak been dropped for school furniture but the types made have been cut from 127 to 67.

Before making changes in school furniture manufacture, not only were the Departments of Education consulted but also school architects. The government made sure that the health and efficiency of the pupils would not be impaired by unsuitable school room equipment.

After reading the doctrines of Plato, Socrates, or Aristotle, we feel that the specific difference between their words and Christ's is the difference between an inquiry and a revelation.—Joseph Parker.

Grimsby Beach, suffered cuts to face and chest injuries. Both cars were damaged.

Francis Craig, 11 year old Grimsby boy, was seriously injured at Grimsby a few days ago when knocked down by a cyclist on Ontario Street. James Good, also of Grimsby, the cyclist, told the police the boy ran in front of him while playing ball on the street. The lad was attended by Dr. Gordon Sinclair. He remained unconscious throughout the night.

COLORFUL UNIFORMS ARE NOW TRANSFERRED NTO PRACTICAL KHAKI SUITS FOR FIGHTING MEN

THE thin red line of Britain's earlier wars has given way to the far more practical, if less colorful khaki hue. Resplendent were the uniforms of Wellington's day and as late as the Great War, Scottish troops—known to Jerry as "The Ladies from Hell"—went into action in gay Tartan kilts.

Reluctant, indeed, was the soldier to part with his attractive regalia. But military strategists were quick to realize that in modern warfare with long range weapons and the searching eyes of reconnaissance planes, bright colors were out. Khaki has become the order of the day for all army combat purposes.

As the art of warfare has become more complex so, too, has the army's warfare. Canada's army has uniforms for every occasion and job.

Best known perhaps is the battle dress, designed, as its name implies for training and combat purposes. Over this goes a white jacket and parka when the occasion calls for it, and the wearer, the ski trooper, equipped with skis and white mitts is well camouflaged with his background of snow.

Warm and comfortable is the winter driver's suit, worn by driver and guards in exposed positions.

One of the weirdest-looking uniforms is that worn for protection against gas. When the wearer dons his cape, respirator and helmet he looks akin to an Orson Welles creation.

More conventional is the white outfit worn by cooks and mess waiters. It is a white uniform similar to those worn in corresponding civilian duty.

The summer camp dress involves the use of puttees, light fabric sun helmet, short sleeved shirt and short trousers.

Convalescent hospital cases wear blue suits with regulation cap and shoes.

There are also special firefighters' suits, transport drivers' suits, tank corps clothing, water transport outfits and other special service clothes.

And for duty hours, the soldier has now his summer walking-out uniform, complete with collar and tie and back oxford shoes. There are not yet enough of these to go around but it is hoped that in the near future the demand will be met.

Salvaged Household Fats Serve Many War Purposes

Inedible household fats saved and disposed of through local salvage agencies have many uses in industry, in addition to supplying glycerine for explosives, the chief purpose for which fat salvaging was begun. Glycerine is only a small percentage of the fats and one of the ways to get it is by first using the fats to make soap.

Soap itself is an indispensable part in the manufacturing processes of many major industries. It is used in cleaning, scouring, and bleaching and for many steps in the processing of various kinds of fabrics. Its uses are numerous in the processing of metal, mostly in the cleaning processes. The

war will take some of the fats you save in the casing of shells as well as the explosives inside.

Soap has an important place in some of the paper-making processes, and in some cases, in the "sizing" spread over the paper to give it smoothness.

In shoes and all leather products soap is used to impart suppleness and strength. Fat in the form of stearic or fatty acids is used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber. It is also a major ingredient in paints and varnishes.

Finally lubricating oils and greases for every kind of machinery in every kind of plant need fats.

clean utensils or filling some other civilian need.

Then, too, officials point out, many cheap articles never were manufactured in Canada but were imported from Japan or Central Europe and these, of course, are off store shelves for the duration.

Low Price Goods Stay In Production

Wartime Prices And Trade Board Acts To Protect Consumers

Headaches are chronic these days. Generals have them and so have Prime Ministers. Producers have them and so do consumers. The cause can be found in the problem of supplies—supplies for the armed forces, supplies for munitions plants, supplies for manufacturers.

Until recently it looked as if this problem of supplies were going to give one of the nastier headaches to consumers—at least to those people living on low incomes. They were worried. If there were not going to be enough supplies to meet everyone's needs, would the "little man" be the one to go without? But this month the Wartime Prices and Trade Board came out with an emphatic "No". If it can do any thing about it the "little man" is not going to take the rap any more than anyone else. In fact if anyone is going to get a break, he will be the one.

The Board is taking steps to see that at least some of the cheaper lines remain on the store shelves and that the quality of those, goods is maintained so far as is possible.

From now on when industry is told to reduce the variety of its products—to cut its lines of goods from say 25 to six, it will also be instructed to maintain lines at various price levels, in fact the tendency will be to cut down higher priced articles. This is being done to make sure that the six lines left to the manufacturer will not all be at high price levels.

The lack of supplies for manufacturers means that it will be increasingly difficult to produce certain types of goods, and it is likely that many may not be back on the market until the war is over. Some articles formerly could be obtained cheap because there were surplus stocks, but that is no longer the case. Many mass production factories were easily converted to war purposes and now are making gun parts instead of kit-

Car Storage Tip Are Outlined

There is some argument these days over back fences and cracker barrels as to what John Q. Motorist should do when the end day arrives when he is forced to lay up the family chariot—for the winter months or for the duration, as the case may be.

To help settle the argument, and because a modern automobile represents a sizeable investment, here's what those who know automobiles best have to say about car storage.

First the lubrication of the car should be checked. If it has not been greased during the last 500 miles driven it should be completely lubricated before storage. The transmission and differential should be filled to correct level.

Preparation of the engine for the lay-up is, of course, most important and careful attention to the details listed will be well worthwhile. The engine should be run until warm and then shut off and the cooling system drained immediately. When cool again, the spark plugs should be taken out and a tablespoonful or two of engine oil put in each cylinder to protect the valves and all surfaces. Turn the engine over with the starter a few times before replacing spark plugs.

Next drain the gas tank—if there is any left—and disconnect the gas line to fuel pump and the fuel line from gas pump to carburetor. Drain all gas from fuel pump and carburetor and blow out lines with air.

The air cleaner element should be removed and dipped in light oil. Inside and outside of air cleaner should also be coated with oil. If the car has an oil bath air cleaner the oil in the sump should be removed and the same procedure followed as for the regular type air cleaner.

Breather cap should be dipped in light oil. On cars with oil filters the oil should be removed, the cartridge cleaned and wrapped for storage, and the shell wiped out. The cover and gasket should be replaced but not tightened.

Tension on generator and fan belt should be relaxed. Clutch shaft splines should be lubricated and the clutch pedal depressed enough to release the clutch. A small wooden block placed between the pedal arm and the toe board will hold the pedal in position.

Storage of the storage battery is another problem. It should be taken out of the car and placed in a dry, cool place away from excessive heat and sunshine. The specific gravity should be checked at least once a month and should the reading drop below 1.250 a booster

Buttons, Planes, Cheese Choice of Canadians

Which would you rather have, buttons, cheese or airplanes? Great Britain would rather have planes and cheese and that is one reason why the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has cut out the use of 30,000,000 buttons on clothing. Many buttons are made from cheese, which is a milk product, and it is also used in airplane manufacture. It is estimated that enough cheese has been saved under the clothing simplification orders to supply Britain with 35,000 pounds of cheese.

"He that hath a trade hath an estate; and he that hath a calling hath a place of profit and honor. A ploughman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees."—Franklin.

charge should be given.

What tires there are left, if any, can be cared for very simply. The car should be jacked up and only enough air left in the tires to maintain their shape. The tires should not be exposed to sunlight and are better if covered in some way. Other rubber on the car such as door weatherstrips, windshield rubbers and back window rubbers can be protected by a thin film of castor oil.

Car manufacturers also advise that the car be washed and polished; that it be protected from sunlight; that it is best to cover the body and wax the bright metal; that upholstery should be protected from moths; that windows be left tightly closed and make sure that the hand brake is fully released.



from YOUR GROCERY, DRUG AND TOBACCO STORES—ALSO RESTAURANTS, BANKS AND POST OFFICES

Newest Canadian Pacific Diner Serves Maritimes



ATTRACTIVE to a degree and efficiently modern, the Canadian Pacific Railway company's newest addition to its fleet of dining cars is the Canterbury, which was especially designed and constructed as an answer to the heavily increased traffic on the important Canadian Pacific line between Montreal and Saint John, N.B. Four fine pictures of historic Maritime scenes are displayed in the car, a note of compliment to the district which the car will serve.

Soon to go into service on the short line connecting Canada's Metropolis and the Atlantic Seaboard, the Canterbury is beautifully finished throughout in natural satin finish birch. Tables and chairs are also of natural finish birch, the chairs also being covered with brown morocco leather. The heating pipe grilles, window sills and rods, and the curtain boxes are of gleaming stainless steel, the curtain boxes serving both to cover the roller curtains and to conceal an individual light over each table. Comfortably spaced, the tables are arranged in the customary manner and provide accommodation for thirty diners simultaneously. The floor of the main room is covered with a rug, brownish in tone, and the floor in the passageways is covered with red-tone carpeting. Women travellers who visit the kitchen will find it

as bright and clean as their own kitchens at home, painted light buff and the lower portion a light brown while the table tops are of mosaic metal. The kitchen is 30 feet, seven inches by six feet, eight inches, and equipment includes an insulated range, charcoal broiler, refrigerator, ice chest, meat trays, storage space, several sinks and a variety of cupboards. An innovation is that the overhead lockers are equipped with a device which locks a complete row with one lock instead of individual locks for each compartment.

An attractive buffet at the entrance to the dining room is of plain natural birch, while this finish is also employed in the steward's roomy office at the opposite end of the car from the kitchen. Heating for the car is the automatically controlled,

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TAIL-WAGGER CHATS

HOW WE TRAINED OUR DOG

A Reformed Character

By PHILOKOUON

Last week's Chat brought us to the parting of the ways—either we had to make a gentleman of our Labrador or get rid of him. For there was no fun in keeping a dog that was a worry rather than a pleasure. Deciding to have a try, we set about teaching him seriously. Knowing that he came of a breed distinguished for its high intelligence, that could be trained to be the best of dogs, we argued that it would be our fault if we could not turn him into a satisfactory companion with gifts beyond those exhibited by ordinary dogs. First we had to persuade him that we had an individuality that made us more to him than others. This we achieved by talking to him and having him always with us.

Next he had to be weaned of the habit of wandering off after any scent that was peculiarly enticing. Immediately he paused to investigate anything I whistled or called "Here" if he was near enough to hear without my voice having to be raised. Having at a dog in a voice that increases in volume as the command is ignored is not a dignified proceeding. A whistle is preferable at any time. Should there have been no notice taken I would go back and say "No. Bad dog. Come along," and perhaps tap him to emphasize the order. If he followed, it was a point gained and I handed out praise freely. "Good dog. That's a good dog." Perhaps my object would have been achieved more quickly if he had been rewarded with a bit of biscuit, but I thought of his disappointment on the cessation of the practice.

In the course of a week or two the improvement in his conduct was marked, though, naturally, there were lapses. If he still diverged on the track of something that interested him I would put him on the lead for a few minutes, checking the least inclination to dwell on a scent with a quiet "No." Everything was done quietly to avoid making him nervous and also for my own self-respect. Well, this curriculum has worked out satisfactorily, but it took time and patience, but the effort has not been grudged. It was worth doing to get a dog that was no longer a nuisance to us. An eye has to be kept on him when there is much traffic about, lest he should stray into the road after another dog. With all his accomplishments, he has not acquired sufficient road sense to make him safe, his idea being that motor cars will await his convenience. A reprimand makes him attentive for a time at any rate.

He is no bother in trains or when we go shopping, just sitting down until our business is finished. As we are living in a hotel he has to be taught not to get in the way. As soon as my wife or I sit down he lies close to our chair and remains there. Strangers coming into the lounge are surprised when, after a time the dog there, and comment upon his good behaviour. That is a comparatively simple lesson to teach. During the night he sleeps under my bed and never attempts to move until he sees that I have finished dressing and am ready to go out.

NOTE.—This chat is sent by The Tail-Waggers' Club, 355-360 Grays Inn Road, London, W.C.1. The Club will be pleased to answer any enquiries submitted by Tail-Waggers owners in connection with canine hygiene and welfare.

"The world in all doth but two nations bear.
The good, the bad, and these mixed everywhere."—Marvell.



CANADIAN BOMBERS BOUND FOR RENDEZVOUS WITH ENEMY

Rolling off the assembly line in a Canadian aircraft plant, these twin-engined Bellinghame bombers are moving swiftly toward a rendezvous with the enemy. Production of bombers, fighting and training aircraft in Canada has grown to impressive proportions since the early days of the war when the Canadian aircraft industry was in a pioneer stage. Canadian workmen are turning out five types of training planes, supplying the vast British Commonwealth Air Training Plan; two types of service planes, which are regarded as first class fighting machines, and the Link trainer for preliminary ground instruction.

J. B. PRIESTLY DISPELS SOME CURRENT WAR RUMOURS ON BRITAIN'S WARTIME EXISTENCE

Famed British Novelist And Commentator Discusses Rationing, Blackouts, Transport And Work On His Broadcast To This Continent.

From Britain Speaks, Broadcast June 18, 1942.

EVERY time I talk with anybody who has just returned from the United States, he or she always asks me to stress in my broadcasts what war means to the average British citizen. I am always told that folks overseas still do not understand our war conditions. They imagine, I am told, that we are still living one kind of life, when in fact we are living a very different kind of life. You ought to know all this quite clear, these people just back from the United States say to me.

I therefore am going to correct, simply and forcibly, some misconceptions that I am told by our most recent arrivals from the United States are fairly common overseas.

First, Clothes Rationing: I myself read some months ago in a famous American weekly an article that gave quite a false impression of rationing in Britain. I don't mean that the writer deliberately misrepresented the situation. But I do mean that in order to be amusing and dramatic the writer distorted the whole situation.

Thus, for instance, he suggested that second-hand clothes are not rationed as new clothes are. He had found one or two shops that were really selling new clothes that passed as second-hand clothes, therefore, this rationing of clothes was a farce.

This is completely misleading. Clothes rationing here isn't a farce at all. It has worked well. Nobody in my family, nobody I have ever talked to, has ever tried to get round the clothes rationing by buying second-hand garments that are really new ones. I have no hesitation in saying that this suggestion was nonsense.

Secondly, The Rationing of Food: It is true that at one time a fairly large black market existed which enabled the well-to-do to eat pretty well. But that black market is rapidly dwindling and, it must be remembered, it never did affect the country at large very much. It operated chiefly in and for the West End of London in Fifth Avenue is the United States.

Probably the best way to give

you some notion of our food rationing is to be direct and personal about it. Now I am not a poor man, and as you may guess from my appearance or even perhaps from my voice, I am a man who enjoys a good dinner. So that you may bet your boots that I am going to take my share of any decent food that's going. I have had just one small piece of steak, about three inches square, in the last twelve months. I have not had a single lamb or mutton chop. I do not think I have had even one square inch of fried ham. In normal times I eat plenty of fruit, but now of course there just isn't any fruit. Oranges go to our children. Cream vanished long ago. I have a sweet tooth but I do not suppose that I have a bit of dessert that seems to be anything like sweet enough, more than once every two or three weeks.

We aren't hungry and we are pretty healthy but, except on a few special occasions, dining is no longer much of a pleasure. All the best food, especially the best meat, goes to our men in the services, and of course nobody grumbles about that.

At 3 A.M. I Walk

New For Transport: This is getting tough, and if you feel like grumbling about your new restrictions just remember ours. From July 1 on there is no such thing as private motoring in this country. Any use of gasoline for purposes of pleasure will get you into trouble at once. Taxi cabs and bus services have been cut down and are being cut down still further.

Nobody knows much more about this than I do, or about the situation in the country. When I broadcast to overseas audiences I have to do it late at night. I'll tell you how I get to and from the studio—I walk. I am supposed to be doing a fairly important piece of national service, but I am not allowed the use of a car, nor any gasoline. At three in the morning I walk.

Our train services are being cut down too, with the result that most long distance trains are very crowded indeed. Travelling to the Midlands the other day to make a speech, I had to stand five hours in a packed corridor. Furthermore, I never take much baggage, no more than I can carry myself, because porters are exceedingly scarce.

Next, Hours of Work: It stands to reason that we could not have mobilized so many men and women and raised our war production to such a stupendous height without enormously increasing our hours of work. Most people are working at least one-and-a-half times the amount that they worked before the war. In addition, nearly everybody is doing some other job of national service. Most people are hard at it from morning till night at least six days a week.

I don't myself consider this any

great hardship. The best way to get through a period of total war successfully is, to my mind, to be as busy as possible doing what you feel are useful jobs. If you're in it you might as well be in it up to the neck.

Now About The Blackout: I was astonished to hear the other day from a man who had just returned from the United States that fifty per cent of the Americans he talked to did not realize that we here have a nightly blackout which really is a blackout. But of course we do. We've had an almost total blackout from dusk to dawn for thirty-four months now, and most of us have forgotten what outdoor lights look like. I for one am quite used to finding my way about London in an ebony darkness or, at best, a faint glimmer of starlight. Out in the country, because there still might be an invasion, there are no signposts to tell you the way, so that unless you know the road quite intimately you simply can't drive at night. All this is still necessary, even though, for the time being, the Luftwaffe can't organize the big blitz period raids.

What We Are Paying For This War: Nearly all the workers in factories pay income tax for the first time in their lives and, in addition, our indirect taxation such as the duties on sugar, tobacco, liquor and the heavy purchase taxes on goods of all kinds, is very high indeed. The combined income and surtax on larger incomes, has reached a truly fantastic proportion. I lived very comfortably before the war. Now it would be quite impossible for me to earn

Scrap Blitz Is War's Substitute For Old Time Barn-Raising Bee

The days of the barn-raising bee are not so remote that the people of rural districts have forgotten the good times they had at those gatherings. In many communities a revival of this custom will tie in with the National Salvage drive—the scrap-blitz to collect the 600,000 tons of scrap needed to keep Canadian steel mills rolling during the next 12 months.

On many farms are discarded implements, machines and boilers too large and heavy to be delivered to collecting depots by individual effort.

Local committees might organize "bees" so that this material will get on its way to mills and factories. At the same time they will bring back for a day at least, some of the good times and the feeling of helpful service rendered which attended these gatherings of a less strenuous period.

enough money to leave me enough, after paying taxes, to live at that rate.

No matter how successful anyone may have been before the war he realizes that he will have to start all over again after the war. There is nothing to grumble at in that. Believing that the bad old world can be replaced by a new and much better world I am delighted, even if it means that every single thing I ever possessed vanished with that old world.

Then World Would Be Wealthier

I am beginning to understand, at last, that national wealth consists of resources and labor and not of financial figures in books. This may mean that, at the end of this war, we shall realize that the world has developed its resources, and organized and improved its labor. Then the world is potentially wealthier than ever—and that men have only to co-operate sensibly, and to stop snarling, plotting and grabbing, to enjoy that real wealth.

Meanwhile, please accept my assurance that the people of this island are geared, as never before in their history, to fight this war to a finish. I believe our fighting men have never been tougher. I believe our workers have never before made such colossal efforts. I believe our whole civilian population is willingly and thankfully making the innumerable sacrifices demanded of it.

Though we may differ on this problem and that, for we are no driven herd but a company of democratic men and women with minds of our own, I believe that never before as a nation have we been so single-minded and so devoted to one common task: the complete extinction of nazism, fascism, Japanese militarism and all such enemies of the free mind and of the free heart.

OUR CLASSIFIEDS PAY BIG DIVIDENDS

WHAT THE PARROT SAID PROVED SOUND ADVICE

"Good-bye, and don't forget your War Savings Certificates!" Believe it or not, these were the parting words of a parrot as it was being placed aboard the express car. The bird was enroute to Riviere du Loup, Que., to join the family of Col. J. Hervey Hough, summering on the Lower St. Lawrence.

According to Harry H. Whitman, terminal agent, the parrot was talkative and while waiting for the train, repeated almost verbatim the talk of the expressman in the shed. The parrot's farewell and advice was the gist of what passed between two employees during the morning which the feathered talker had stored away until train time before repeating.

O for a lodge in a garden of cucumbers!
O for a cabbage or two at control!
O for a vat that at midday the dew cumbers!
O for a pleasure trip up to the pole!

—Rosalind Johnson.

"Order means light and peace, inward liberty and free command over one's self; order is power."
—Amiel.

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will change the face of the world.—Benjamin Franklin.

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Vice-Regal Party Visits Ford Plant



ONLY INTERESTED in Ford of Canada at Windsor, Ontario. They followed the cycle of production from the foundry, where steel is made, to the final assembly line, where finished vehicles roll away every minute or two. Above, the Princess and the Governor-General see the building of a Universal Carrier while manufacturing methods are explained by Wallace R. Campbell, president, right, and J. E. Porter, vice-president, left.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment to rent, Village Inn, Mountain Street entrance, August 1st. Apply Village Inn. 1-3c

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LOST—Brown and Tan Fox Round, tall and slim with white chest marking. Apply Walter West. 2-1c

WANTED

HELP WANTED At Public School. Carpenters, Carpenter's helpers, Laborers. Shafer Bros., Phone 261. 51-3c

WANTED TO BUY—Second Hand Girl's Bicycle in good condition. Apply Mr. Harry Rosebrough, Grimsby Beach, Phone 261-w-3. 2-1c

WANTED—Married man capable of handling routes and for general inside work in dairy. Steady employment. Apply Model Dairy between 2 and 5 p.m. 1-2c

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Applications will be received for the position of caretaker at the Grimsby High School by—
C. D. Millyard,
Chairman, Property Committee, Grimsby Board of Education.

Grimsky Farm Service Force News & Views

Girls of the Farm Service Force Center in the Niagara Peninsula are preparing for next Saturday, when, at the St. Catharines armory, they will participate in "Farmette Recognition Day." Each of the seventeen camps in the district will be represented in a short skit or act, and each camp has chosen a representative who will represent it in the contest for "Miss Farmette, 1942." The girl so chosen will address Princess Elizabeth via the CBC. The program will be broadcast, and a recording sent overseas, together with a gift of Ontario fruit.

The Grimsby Camp has selected Miss Anabelle Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meyer of Toronto, to carry the local honour. Miss Meyer was selected for her spirit and willingness to work and her leadership in the social life of the camp.

In addition to Miss Meyer's part in the proceedings, the girls are preparing a skit on "It Can Be Done," the poem by Edgar Guest. The skit is a pantomime. The skit is being directed by Miss Audrey Headley of Ottawa, and there are thirteen players in the cast.

The day will start with a tour of some of the more important camps. The visitors will be Hon. P. M. Dewar, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Alex McLaren, of the Ontario Department of Labour, who has been largely responsible for the establishment of the Farm Service Force in Ontario, Dr. G. F. Rodgers, Deputy Minister of Education and several other dignitaries. All members of the Ontario Government have been invited to attend. "Miss Farmette, 1942" will receive, from Mayor Charles Daley of St. Catharines, a key to the city on behalf of the entire Farm Service Force, and later in the evening a dance will be held, with members of the three branches of the service attending as partners for the girls.

Congratulations are being extended to Miss Margaret McLeod of Ottawa, who chalked up the camp record here with seventeen baskets of cherries picked in one day.

Of the seventeen camps in Ontario, the Grimsby camp is the largest. The enrollment is now ninety-seven. Several of the girls will be going home for a two week holiday now that the cherries are finished, but most of them will be returning for the peaches.

Among the population of almost a hundred girls at the local camp, there are fifteen British war guests who are doing their bit in Canadian orchards just as their sisters are helping on the farms of Great Britain. One of them, Barbara Lancaster, comes from Grimsby, Lincolnshire, in England. The other girls hail from many points in Ontario. Four are from Cochrane, two from Haliburton, two from New Liskeard, twelve from the Dominion's capital, five from Montreal, and even two from as far away as Halifax. Six of the farmettes are teachers, and nine out of the staff of eleven at the camp are also teachers.

Intyre, chairman, B. W. Graham, G. Taylor-Munro, C. A. Farrell, P. V. Smith; Health and Welfare — Dr. B. T. Rogers, chairman, R. O. Smith, R. Gleasoner, Hugh K. Whyte, Dr. J. H. MacMillan; Safety—Howard Inglehart, chairman, F. Merritt, J. R. McVicar, Frank H. James, W. Westlake; Transportation—Roy H. St. John, chairman, J. P. Bridgman, J. E. Lawson, Howard Inglehart; Property—Richard V. Shafer, chairman, Hugh Campbell, C. A. Farrell, Harold Matchett.

In addition to these committees, there is an "active service committee" made up of Lions who are now serving in the armed forces. They include Col. Walter W. Johnson, Captain Van der R. Farrell, Flying Officer L. A. Jamieson, Major E. A. Sinclair, Flying Officer Victor Thompson, Captain C. Lloyd Jones and Lieutenant David T. Bell.

Three Convicted

(Continued from page 1)
The incident. He said, he often comes to Grimsby on Saturday night.
"You'd better stay in Hamilton on Saturday night," remarked the magistrate as he registered a conviction. McIntyre was given until Saturday to pay his fine.

Kings Win First Of Playoffs, 10-6

Grimsby ball team journeyed to Winona last night to open the play-off series with the Winona nine and came out on the long end of the count by 10-6. The return game will be played here tomorrow night (Friday). The following is the box score:

Winona	AB	H	R
Scobie	5	2	1
Tweedle	5	1	1
Horachuck	5	1	1
Blake	5	2	1
Dickson	5	1	1
B. Carpenter	5	0	0
J. Carpenter	5	0	0
Hunter	4	1	0
Kelson	4	2	1
Glover	1	0	0
Total	44	10	6

Grimsby	AB	H	R
Kelter	6	2	2
Jubilee	5	2	2
Fox	5	3	1
Scott	5	2	2
Schwab	5	2	0
R. Tufford	5	1	0
E. Tufford	5	1	1
Routenberg	5	0	0
Aikens	5	2	1
Total	46	16	10

At Moore's Theatre

Appearing at Moore's Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, July 29 and 30, is the film "Adventures of Martin Eden," another Jack London novel transferred to the screen. Starring Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor it deals with the human treatment given the hands aboard one of Pierre Watkin's ships, captained by Ian MacDonald, who has had his troubles with Ford since their teen age days. Stuart Erwin is sent to jail for ten years for mutiny on board the ship and Ford, who has written the whole story from experience, sets out to vindicate him. He finds the going tough when he tries to convince people of the truth. Even Frank Conroy, an author Ford has cherished, puts a damper on the story. But the ship owner's daughter takes an interest in Ford, and does the author, the one making love while the other encourages him to write fiction. Ford becomes a successful author in time and his yarn about Watkin's ship is published. He is asked to deny it, but when he gets on the stand he admits to the truth, thereby upholding the faith Miss Trevor and her brother, Stuart Erwin, have had in him. This is a Jack London classic which will win the praise of his readers. An excellent supporting cast includes Evelyn Keyes, Stuart Erwin, Dickie Moore (all grown-up), Ian MacDonald, Frank Conroy and Raflesia Ottiano.

Away Back When

(Continued from page 1)
er Johnny Hand, with his little short step walk and square cut chin was a character. I just do and that is all. There is a great story behind the Hand family and their fishing fleet, including the time Gusie fell out of the boat. I'll tell you about it some day.

They chained them to the seats and laid them in the aisles, at Moore's Theatre on Monday and Tuesday nights, with that technical production of the "Gay Nineties," "My Gal Sal." It was a truly depicted picture of the litting times and the festive frivolities of the "Great White Way," which was Tweed and Tammany Hall held sway, "In Little Old New York."

One scene in particular brought back a flood of memories to me. It was the old time barber shop quartette singing most melodiously that famous old song "On the Banks of the Wabash." It made me think of all the barber shop choirs that Grimsby used to have; Tom Stone, Walt Nellie, Bill House, Bert Nellie, "Ebine" Tufford, Jack Walker and not forgetting Charlie McCartney who was always about four notes off key and looking for "The Lost Chord." When those boys and a host of others went into high they could really warble "Sweet Adeline" under "The Harvest Moon" while peddling "A Bicycle Built For Two" along "The Banks of Loch Lomond." Those were the days of real fun and real singers.

I'm sorry, but Mr. Frank Woolverton will have to wait until next week for "Memories." So long. Join the Forces and buy War Certificates, or else you won't have any "Away Back When" to tell about when you get old.

Ambulance

(Continued from page 1)
sweet shop has let me have a ration of barley sugar for my patients as they are not allowed to smoke in the ambulance but now that we are on a definite ration that must stop. However I still have son's acid drops which an American billet gave me, they had been put on the ship at Durban.

Cigarettes and tobacco are very plentiful, I think the shortage was always an artificial one caused by people smoking such a lot. The tea ration is ample, more than enough, we don't always take it although we always give the billets morning tea and tonight I am giving tea to the players in a tennis match. A.T.S. vs. Civil Defence.

We are all most grateful to you for your generous help to the Red Cross and to raid victims. We have been exceptionally fortunate here, we personally are very lucky only losing front door and back windows, the doors possibly my fault as I forgot to leave them open when I went on duty, at night after night in the Blitz when we had alerts with nothing at all dropped.

Now that the news is so bad again the only thing is to work for all one is worth and hang on like a proverbial British Bulldog. Again thanking you for the lovely Ambulance.

Yours gratefully,
Mary Milne
I know Grimsby, Lincolnshire very well.

It is one proof of a good education, and of true refinement of feeling, to respect antiquity. — Mrs. Sigourney.

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Signed,
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NEW TIME LIMITS ON BUS COMMUTATION TICKETS

Travel in Mid-Week

Help avoid unnecessary crowding during week-ends when hundreds of the armed forces are travelling or leave.

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Leave every available seat in rush periods for war workers. Both you and they will travel in greater comfort.

Effective Saturday, August 1st, Commutation Tickets issued by the Canada Coach Lines will be good only for the following periods:

12 Trip Tickets - 10 Days
25 Trip Tickets - 20 Days

No refunds will be made on Commutation Tickets purchased after July 22nd, 1942. Commutation Tickets are not transferable, and must be used entirely by the owner of the book. Commutation Books are sold only at ticket offices, not by bus drivers. For further information consult—

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